ATTACK THE BOERS. FOR LANGTRY.

15,000 CAVALRY TO

WITH THE BOER

HOW THEY GET

IN THE FIELD:

by Flames in Green-

point.

Six persons asleep in the stable where

The area burned was bounded by Box.

Clay and Duck streets and Newtown

FIRMS THAT LOST.

The property burned was that of the

E. C. Smith Manufacturing Company

Post & McCord Iron Works, Page

avenue and Prospect street; loss \$100,000

Alexander Culiom. coal yard, Page

Brooklyn Oil Works, Oakland avenue

Pefers wood yard. Page and Provost

Oakland and Box streets; loss \$100,800

evenue and Ash street; loss \$75,000.

and Ash street; loss \$25,000.

was a scene of great confusion.

MILL'R OFFICE BOY WAS ROBBED OF \$50.

Induced to Invest His Savings in Franklin Syndicate.

"The Little Lord Fauntleroy" Mil- secured Miller's advertisement in the Kings County Court, in his trial for swindling Mrs. Catherine Moeper out of \$1,000, by "trick and device," the Franklin Syndicate, drew out that | Miller and testified that he told Miller

brought William P. Miller to the had a we and introduced him as a man who had a way was office at 150 Nassau street and was gared in a scheme for sending tourists the Paris Exposition and who was bim as his first legal fee from Miller. an office at 150 Nassau street and was ongaged in a scheme for sending tourists "Col." to pay all hotel and other bills for \$100 each, to be paid in in instalments.

Miller's account was accepted. That was Nov. 1. On Nov. 8 the bank obliged him to withdraw the account, something like \$28,000.

NINE BANKS SAID NAY.

A discussion over the admissibility of this evidence brought out from District-Attorney Clarke that he would offer estimony of Miller's similar experiences

Then Edward F. Chilton, cashier for the Wall street brokers Hesse & Brazzo, lestified that Miller, on Aug. 23, 1899 also bearing the per cent. gold-bearing United States and they acted as his brokers. He was "wiped out" in speculation, and there is now left a balance of \$5.62 to Miller's credit. But to Miller's credit on the books, and this was the extent of the "gigantic operations of this young Napoleon in Wall street, which made him the wonder and marvel of old operators, such as the Vanderislits, Goulds and Sages." Their derights. Goulds and Sages." Their books show that Miller speculated in such large operations as "29 Sugar," on which he made Sice; "20 B. R. T.," on which he lost \$175, and soon became for all the he lost \$175, and soon became for all the world like the gambols of a genuine lamb among the buils and bears.

LEFT ORDER: RAN AWAY.

Miller left an order with Hesse & States gold bonds for him Nov. 21. On Nov. 24 he ran away.

William H. Carter was finally found. United States Financial Examiner, Wall street financial paper. Carter said he published the first article on Miller's the heading "Logical Success."

"It was a paid article; paid for by

advertisements," said Carter. vertisement of the Franklin Syndicate stating that it had been paying 10 per cent. to investors for eight years. Every succeeding issue until Nov. 20 contained an advertisement, each an enlargement on the former one."

SNARE FOR VICTIMS.

In the issue of Nov. 20 an article

that he introduced Miller at the Hide

Ination of every witness by the counsel Financial and Mercantile Journal who

A FALSE INTERVIEW. He wrote the published interview wit

Miller paid 10 per cent. interest a week; what purported to be an interview with their principal back, and that none of syndicate circular, submitted the "copy" the witnesses demanded the return of their original investments when the syndicate collapsed Nov. 21 last.

The defense always spoke of this as the defense always spoke of the paper to Miller, who paid the defense always spoke of this as the defense always spoke of this as the defense always spoke of this as the defense always spoke of the paper to Miller for approximation of the paper to Miller f that those who gave a week's notice got him, and which was written from The defense always spoke of this are the day the police closed up the place, confiscated the property and books of the syndicate and prevented it from doing business."

James B. Lott, cashier of the Mericantile National Bank, was the first witness of the day. He restified that J. Miller and Leather Bank, testified positively that Carter and Dudley brought Miller to the bank.

Orgin R. Judd. of 78 Bart street.

ness of the day. He testified that J. Bliss Dudley, of the United States Financial Examiner, a Wall street paper. Brooklyn, and connected with the Knickerboeker Trust Company, testified that his house had Miller's account for

\$100,000 IN CASH.

Harry Zabriskie, of Hackensack, paying tener of the Wells-Fargo Bank, tes

One hundred thousand dollars in cur-

with nine different banks, each of which spotted him as a swindler.

Carter and Dudley were next called by the District-Attorney. Neither anspect of the court curied to the grinning "Little Lord Fauntieroy of Finance," who, peddling tea at \$6 a week in April, carried off \$100,000 in cash in his little bag

JERSEY A FOREIGN LAND.

United States and New Jersey, said the witness, and he was myst fied at the general laugh which followed his slip of the tongue. The little checks aroused suspicion and the bank obliged Miller to withdraw his account.

A fire that started in the rear of a spread through the greater part of the stable in Greenpoint, Brooklyn, early buildings in the yard. All around lay this morning swept over four blocks.

In deciding the contention between the it started were taken out partly over-

"No case like this has ever been Hundreds of people fled from tenetried in any English-speaking ments threatened by the fire, taking Milier. He paid, if I remember rightly, country, and we are obliged to their belongings with them, and theremake father than to follow prece-

William J. Cieveriev, of 36 Eleventh treet. South Brooklyn, and cashler of he Seaboard National Bank, Manhattan, estified that Miller opened an account tog. 5 and it was closed Sept. 2. It mounted to \$3,700. The bank would not any longer.

TO CALL MILLIONAIRES.

Speer & Vanderbills, Henry Clews and every-body clse whose name carried weight, and Mr. Clarke said the names of there there in Miller's own handwriting in To the World of Investors," Carter said, brought \$150 from Miller. It purported to be an interview with Miller, but was only a re-arrangement of one of Miller's circulars. Miller had from \$250 to \$150 worth of this stuff in each lissue of Carter's paper.

Next. Carter answered Mr. Clarke. this seemt frame structures, but the main build-were ings of the Brooklyn Oil Works and the

Krused. Ernest F. Hartman, of 109 Floyd treet, one of the friends of Miller and that he introduced Miller at the Hide and Leather Bank.

"Did you know what Miller's scheme was?" Mr. Clarke asked.

"Only what his advertisement said. I introduced him as an investment broker. He asked me if I could get him an account at a bank. I knew Cashler Forte, of the Hide and Leather. I asked Porte first. I told him I thought the opening deposit would be about \$3,000."

James Bliss Dudley also materialized in the Hide and Leather is a series of the liver and the properties of the Hide and Leather. I asked to the hide and Leather is a series of the liver and the church April I. Each of the liver and the rear of the Smith Company's station, saw smoke and flame coming from the rear of the Smith Company's station, saw smoke and flame coming from the rear of the Smith Company's station, saw smoke and flame coming from the rear of the Smith Company's station, saw smoke and flame coming from the rear of the Smith Company's station, saw smoke and flame coming from the rear of the S

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BIG HARLEM FIRE. HOTEL FIRE CAUSES PANIC.

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glad to escape with their lives. Many m saved little beyond their lew-

and Mrs. Albert Stelfel, are Andre Mure and Gervise Perez. Henry Wolff, Mrs. Will-

Hostelry, Fled Excitedly from a Slight Blaze.

this morning, caused great excitemen; carried, partly dragged downstairs and river. b: The Jefferson-Dr. Edwin L. Spit- tory to putting on a new coat. It is were stamping, squealing and kicking

an alarm was sent in. Several women. 12, got to the scene the flames had and the engines were being sent away. Mrs. J. B. Hibbard, Mr. and hotel office only partly clad, but were soon quicted. The damage by fire was about \$100. The proprietors of the hote

re. Mr. and Mrs. Harry DEATH FROM PLAGUE IN WEST AUSTRALIA.

FAMILY NEARLY SMOTHERED. The policemen ran upstairs first. The place was filled with thick smoke, and Herald and his family were asleep in hands full trying to keep order.

and four children.

They dashed in the stable, on the first

floor of which fifty horses were stabled

and on the second floor of which lived

William Herald, the stablemau, his wife

flame from the torches. The policemen burried in and managed to get the entire fifty safely to the

City and Is Seen by Hone lent picturesquences to the royal pro-

DI'BLIN, April 2.- Queen Victoria took The stores and h. her usual drive in the Vice-regal grounds thoroughfares were plentifully decor-tals morning and paid her promised visit with flags and bunting and her bia to the city this afternoon, beaving singur throughout her drive.

were soon throwing hig streams on the tames. Lines of hose were everywhere and the hose carried in that way over At I o'clock the fire was under control

Large crowds of people witnessed He-Malesty's departure and the route to lowed was thronged.

while Raids on His inebriated man recled into the room and Rear Lines Continue-Brabant Is Threatened. LONDON, April 9.-All news from When he had been removed and the Bloemfontein goes to show that Lord doors bolted after him, we resumed our Roberts has about completed his orsters and our conversation. Discuss-

Lord Roberts Has Com-

pleted His Plans to

Strike a Blow-Meant-

plans for a big movement against the mention 'the Mayor.' plans for a big movement against the Boers.

He has now at Bloemfontein 15,000 mounted men, having received two fresh cavalry regiments, and thousands, of remounts. His telegraphic communications are not cut off, either via Kimberley or the south, and Lord Kitchener, as happened just before the relief of Kimberley, has taken full charge of the railway lines and transport service.

While the Boer attacks in the rear of Lord Roberts have been more or buildings in the yard. All around lay millions of feet of lumber.

Capt. Cleary at once turned in second and third alarms.

Engines came from all directions but mandos must travel prevents any

Still, whatever the next move may be, flerce fighting is assured in the near future, and any moment may bring news of a sensational character. The Boers are evidently full of fight and aggressive, and their leaders do not seem to lack initiative in spite of delphis. The officers broke into his the loss of Villebols-Marcuil, Cronje den at 66 River street and found him action she could take. She told Clerk and Joubert

west along Page avenue. Within half swift reireats in order to escape dis-

of the firemen and the first block was in

flames and several others had been at-

BURNED LIKE TINDER.

The buildings burned like tinder. The

dry lumber did likewise, and the flames

mounted nundreds of feet in the air

and were seen from all parts of Manhat-

The heat drove the firemen back in

several instances when they tried to ap-

he engines hurrying to the scene, left

hete beds and great crowds swarmed

outside the firelines and watched the

flames from every side. The reserves

from the Manhattan avenue station were

About 4 o'clock the wind, which had

been blowing from the southeast and

yards along Newtown Creek auddenly

veered and blow the blaze toward a lo

ians and Germans, and which stood be-

tween Manhattan avenue and the burn-

attention to those buildings. Streams

of water were turned on those neares

drenched to save them from catching fire from the showers of sparks and

THE WILD PANIC.

They grabbed anything they could take

out in a hurry. Furniture, pictures, bedding, clothes-everything that

the street, and the policemen had their

The firemen telephoned to Manhattar or assistance. Chief Croker, with a

number of engines, hurried across the

Yorked steamed up Newtown Creek and

A scene of great confusion fol-

nding the flames toward the lumber

tenement-houses, occupied by Ital-

turned out to preserve order.

an and Jersey.

ing buildings.

bant's column at Wepener, on the Basutoland border, is able to hold its position against any force the Boers may bring against it. Fighting is reported at Fourteen Streams, north of Colombian Rebels Threaten to At-Kimberley, where Lord Methuen is, and the British dropped thirty-seven lyddite shells into the Boer position

there yesterday, silencing the runs. In spite of the optimistic views of the military clubs, the lack of news has had the effect of making the public uneasy and arousing the war critics, who are angrily lashing the War Office and sneering at Lord Roberts.

The amazing activity of the Boers southeast and southwest of Bloemfontein continues, the Boer commandos seemingly going and coming throughout a wide region as they please, but taking good care not to throw themselves against strong bodies of the British.

The retirement of the Irish Rifles from Rouxville to Aliwal leaves Gen. Brabant without communication with the south of the Free State. reoccupythey the other British forces. He has 2,000 deemed of most value-were carried to or 3,000 Colonials holding a fine delooting English farmers and storekeep

The fireboats Van Wyck and New Lord Roberts Had to Get Th

MANCHESTER, April 9.- The correspondent of the Guardian at Bloeminteln says that since Gen. French's relief of Kimberley Lord Roberts

Torpedo Bosts.

B. Altman & Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10th.

NO NEWARK

Mayor and Jury Will Be Disappointed To-

Night.

Mrs. Langtry will not play in Newark

intended to sit in judgment on the perormance of "The Degenerates" will be disappointed. The Mayor intended that

if the play became too bad for the

morals of Newark, he would raise his

hand and have the presentation stopped

But he won't have the chance to do

o. Following are the jury which is

deprived of the opportunity of secing

both the Mayor and Mrs. Langtry per-

form: Police Commissioner William H. Brown, James Johnston, Augustus Dusenberry and William B. Guild, Chief of Police Henry Hooper, License Inspector James Ward, Alderman John A. Wood,

Themas A. Tunison, a grocer; George L.

Robenstein, a saloon-keeper, and Ferdinand Hosp, Warden of the Essex County

"Why didn't I play at Pittsburg?" sale Mrs. Langtry to an Evening World re-

porter this morning. "The Mayor wasn't

quite sure whether Pittsburg wanted us,

and as we were quite certain we didn't want Pittsburg we cancelled the date

About Cleveland? Cleveland? What is

t-a one-night stand? We did three of

those 'stands,' and they were quite

nough-Columbus, Dayton, and Toledo

"We had an embarrassing but not al-

together unamusing experience in the

"The Sunday night we arrived I and we members of my company supped in

the cafe of the hotel at which we wer:

staying. Shortly after 12 o'clock an

made himself so objectionable as to prac-

We were unfortunately unable to leave

"Before the lapse of many moments

the intoxicated gentleman had advanced

to our table and began a conversation

CAUGHT WAKING MONEY.

United States Detectives Found

Him Hard at Work.

SAVANILLA IN PERIL

to Command Harbor.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 8 .- Co.

BOERS NEAR LADYBRAND.

keepers-Fight with Brabant

Imminent.

MASERU. Saturday, April 7 .- The

Boers who were massed last week near

seizing Thaba N'Chu and the Modder

River water-works, broke up into strong

ing the small towns which were evac

seems to be to make rapid movements

munications of the British forces.

toland government, which, it has made quiet preparations

manufacturing counterfeit coin.

tically clear the cafe of all its occupants

with its beautiful theatre.

capital of Ohio.

hen and there.

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For the next 10 days, i. e., from April 10 until April 20, we will exchange at our office a 1900 lamp for any of former years' models, by payment of one-half our advertised price of this year's lamp. By this means we directly benefit our many friends, and hope to increase their number.

> THE 20TH CENTURY MFG. CO., 17 Warren St., New York City.

Tenant Went to Court to We are prepared to receive Have House Owner

Punished. Mrs. Pauline Fischer, of 121 Hopkins street, Brooklyn, blames a house-owne

William Mohrle was arrested to Pat-Mrs. Elisabeth Frey, of 75 Walton erson, N. J., to-day while in the act of street, for the death of her five-year-old daughter, Cara. Mrs. Fischer called at the Lee Avenue Officers McManus and Correll, of Phila-Police Court this morning to learn wha

> Adams that she had apartments in Mrs. Frey's house and quarrelled with her over an objectionable tenant. Mrs summons. The child Clara was ill at the time. Mrs. Fischer claimed she had a physician's certificate that removal would cause the girl's death. In the face of ...s Mrs. Frey insisted on the marshal putting her and the sick child out in the rain.

Mrs. Fischoff says her physician is preombian advices just received here an pared to swear that the removal was sounce that a rebel attack is moment- directly responsible for the little one

has been prepared for the expected movement and artillery has been trained to command the harbor.

A large body of Government troops has arrived at Colon, to strengthen the garrison there. retained Lawyer Felix McCloskey to

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lyn on a new article for ladies; salary. Call between 9 & 11, 48

Justice Fitzgerald in the Supre